Mami Rach is at the crossthe new enter must clean out the it decent re-ort," or "the mobsters" the city is a tourist attraction,"

im, the News says-"some tender cooks down on the hoodlums"-but "if remaited to swerve the course of the as have failed in his dury."

a diricult to find the mobsters," the edi-The entire community will be watchsimpson dis harges his duties."

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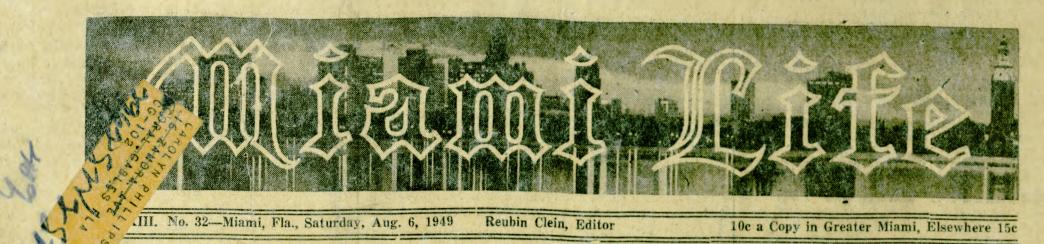
fail to mention that some of the on Page 8)

If Huttoe's Girl Friend Wins Suit, Woe To Miami!

F Georgia Phillips, the woman in the Huttoe case, should be successful in her damage suit against the city for alleged violation of her civil rights, then every arrested person whom the city fails to convict has a case against the city! . . Why, every person who's been dismissed by the city on Flagon is warned in a Miami judge automatically gets into the category of "false arrest" . . . or, in the words of the lawyers, that he had better do what the Daily "having his civil rights violated," . . . Why, every bookmaker raided and ultimately acquitted would

have a suit against the city! . . . Likewise, the persons tharged with speeding vagrancy, drank, "on suspicion," disorderly conduct, reckless driving, violating the Sunday closing law, etc.-who heat the case in court-will be hiring damage suit artists.

It would become mandatory for the city judges to find EVERYBODY guilty! Else the city of Miami would have to quit arresting anyone or face financial ruin!



H. LESLIE QUIGG. In The Public's Corner!

or time ago (or so it seems in retros famous Graves Tract-1,675 lands and hav-bottom that three ties separate from Miami-

for a million dollars cash. co sell it was submitted (re-

mmissioner H. Leslie Quigg. ed at that time that it was Il! "Sell it while we can still " he urged.

ooked to him that the bottom op out in the realty market.

were prophetic. n DID drop out.

he Graves Tract today at A Y

mpossible to put it in tenable or enough money to pay for

is being formed with a fundd to promote a Permanent

viously aiming to use Quigg's Graves Tract Deal as campaign material this fall to defeat him in his race

EDNESS has triumphed.

He's proved they were SHORTSIGHTED. has cost the city A MILLION DOLLARS.

In a vain effort to keep from becoming a laughing-stock with the voters, they're pretending to believe this proposed Trade Mart is a big thing ... so they can say, "It's a good thing we saved the Graves Tract, because now it can be used as a site for the Trade Mart!"

But the public—especially the propertyrealize that it's a FRAUD.

own property!

public's interest, regardless of the newspapers needling, earns him another term, to our way of thinking.

HAT SALES CITIZENS!

The retail f Commerce collowing the amount to more . \$65,000,000.

are for a wire per cent tax with no exagainst food, general merchandise, drugs, s, radio and furniture. They are comof 1948 sales, showing that Dade counese items amounted to \$517,808,000 and the entire state were \$2,191,922,000. would pay 23.7 per cent of such a tax ext county, Duval (Jacksonville), far be-

quoted from SALES MANAGEMENT, ed by the federal government, and busnal agencies as an outstanding source

shoulder too much of the load from the state, and would get back from the of these funds substantially less than

or 25 per half of the taxes collected in this county from a three per pported by cent sales tax.

Readers of MIAMI LIFE are voting practically 100 per cent against a sales tax as a means of creating revenue to wipe out the alleged deficit resulting from the 1949 legislature's appropriation of \$240,-000,000 for the 1949-1951 biennial. State revenues under existing laws have been estimated as being \$55,000,000 short of enough to pay the bills for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1949.

On Friday, August 19, at an hour and meeting place yet to be announced, Governor Warren's special session joint tax committee will hear residents of southeast Florida here in Miami. Arguments for and against tax measures to meet the situation will be made to the committee, of which Representative Grant Stockdale of Dade is a member.

This hearing is most important to Dade and South Florida taxpayers and it is hoped that the committee will hold the hearing at night in Bayfront Park. The public address system can be used on the stage and all interested persons will be able to hear (Continued on Page 8)

for re-election to the city commission.

Unfortunately for them, Quigg's FAR-SIGHT-

owning, TAX-PAYING public--can't help but

They KNOW-from personal experiencewhat has happened to the VALLE of their

Quigg's determined fight to sell the Graves the kind of man the people need to protect their financial interests at City Hall.

His determination to vote always in the

POLIO PRECAUTION TENS OF thousands of Miamians, believe it

MIAMI AREA NEEDS

THEIR DETERMINATION to "get" Quigg or not, leave this area each summer on vacations. TWO CHILDREN STRICKEN

They go to all points of the compass, to every state of the union, usually to visit former homes or favorite resorts.

In this manner is spread the word of Miami's great winter advantages.

But alas, in this manner, is spread a great danger.

The terrible disease polio is worse now over the nation—in fact, we rse than it was during the great epidemic of st midsummer. The heat wave so prevalent over the country may make it more serious.

In a few weeks many of these tens of thousands of Miamians will start returning home to put their bended knee to the Biggies who make school rules: children in school

It would be unfair to those school children Tract in the face of the built-up, carefully kindled who did NOT leave Miami-and were therefore opposition of our daily newspapers-showed he's UNEXPOSED to polio contagion-to be forced to consort at close quarters in school with POSSIBLE POLIO CARRIERS!

To prevent them from being EXPOSED, only a few simple precautions need be taken by the school board.

schools in the North. And down here, the weather at school opening is still extremely warm. In fact, September is usually just as hot as July and August. And it is an admitted fact that polio thrives in

hottest weather. Therefore, MIAMI LIFE, once more pleads, on

THE MYSTERY surrounding polio grows more complex. No sconer do we digest the information that hardly ever do two members of the same famliy contract the disease—that the contrary is proved. In South Bend, Ind., champion automobile racer Mauri Rose's two children-Doris Rose, 7, and Nauri Jr., 8-were both stricken within three days.

Won't it be a reclietter day in Medicine when Polio is conquered?

GIVE VACATIONERS PLENTY OF WARNING!

Tell them it will be impossible to enter a public school (private schools should be included) unless they have been IN the state for AT LEAST TWO WEEKS prior to their school admission!

Sure it will be inconvenient.

But that inconvenience will be nothing as com-Dade county schools convene earlier than most pared with the peace of mind it will give the

If only ONE case of infantile paralysis is prevented in this manner, isn't it worth the

Why take a chance of UNNECESSARY CRIPPLING FOR LIFE an innocent child!

Raw Young Cops Injure Miami!

A roamed the streets of Miami since antiquity, it seems to us . . . a great part of it spent in hustling the town's various newspapers on this and that important corner down-

So it has been our privilege to watch intimately a great number of people - and to watch intimately Miami's development and progress.

In all those years we've been especially interested in watching the police department expand.

A bond exists, somehow, between the newsboy on the corner and the corner cop.

They watch each other work, day in and day out-understand each's duties-come to know each other's financial problems, domestic troubles. most intimate secrets.

There are newsboys as well as policemen who've been working the downtown corners ever since the '25 boom.

As we say, a fraternal bond draws them together. And for one another a mutual respect is inevitable.

We say this to show the pain and effort it requires for us to declare that we cannot help noticing, of late, that the Miami police department is losing its longtime asset of gentility and friendliness.

But, honestly, not a session goes by in traffic court that at least one "victim" (usually its four or more) of "raw young cops" doesn't tell the judge a

story that makes a lover of human rights boil with anger . . persecutions, insults, false arrests . . . "I was talked to as if I weren't a taxpayer and stockholder in this municipality," is a frequent complaint . . . "That cop wouldn't talk to Dillinger the way he talked to me!" is another. And yet the cases involved are often such minor things as over-parking, making a U-turn on an untraveled street, or making a turn when the officer is demanding that the motorist come straight ahead.

(Funny we spend a million dollars or more annually trying to persuade visitors to come to Miami-and then, for the sake of getting a \$3 traffic fine let our rookie cops drive them

Yes, the fault is the leadership that pins a badge on and hands a gun to a young recruit who hasn't been given the proper training and schooling for a resort city such as Mlami is-and then turns him loose to prey upon the public,

These young cops should be trained FIRST into realizing that they are, after all, emplayes of the very people they are handing out traffic tickets

That, in itself, should make a difference in their attitude.

They should be taught first, that an officer is merely an arresting agent-and NOT the judge . . . in other words, he merely reports what looks to

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IFE lines-LIFE lines

The proposal for a Miami world's fair is just a pipe dream.

Dark clouds over Miami may not mean a thing-like the headlines in Miami dailies.

If all the rackets in Miami were laid end to end-it would be a much better town.

Thus far Miami has enjoyed a delightful summer-climatically speaking.

Call The Next Case

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Everybody's Doing It; Some Stranger Put the Gun In His Pocket; She Didn't Care If He Had a Mistress; Another Peeping Ton

IT WAS a fighting week-end. Whits and blacks. Men and women. Fists, clubs, gura, bottles, sticks, knives and razors figured in the frays. Causes were almost anything, including love and too many wives, money and just nerves due to crowded slum conditions. It may have been the weather and bad iquor and noise.

There was a continuous parade for hours Monday morning before City Judge Cecil C. Curry of these battlers, now peaceful. Some were fined, some went to jail, and others were dismissed depending upon the opinion of the truck, with a big sign for "Virginia Dare," that, starting court as to who and whom, what and why.

It almost looked like a small size racial disturbance Thirteenth avenue Monday afternoon. when 10 whites and blacks were arrayed before the bench in connection with charges of fighting at a service station, 199 N. W. 20th street. Charges were filed against Atlas faced three charges—that of drunk driving, causing an Nall, white attendant, and also Walter McPool.

tendered a \$10 bill, and was given the correct change. A pitality. short time later he returned, claiming he had been shortchanged, demanding his money. Then the battle raged. while McPool was dismissed. This should please the civil costs. It is cheaper to visit a local hot spot. rights group, again showing that municipal justice does not depend upon the color of the skin. A white person may 50, a tile setter, was accused of walking off with \$6.23 be judged as wrong in a dispute with a black.

THESE Negroes, too, may win release when they put up a good oratorical case, with a novel excuse. Leo Mc-Donald, charged with carrying a concealed pistol, spoke up so everybody could hear him, and he had the crowd

He never had no gun, never bought one, never toted a revolver-he didn't even drink.

"Well, how did the gun get in your pocket?" asked

Judge Curry. "It was thisaway," said Leo. "I was sitting with

other fellows and the man next to me saw a suspicious ccp coming, and he slipped that gun in my pocket when I wasn't looking. And so the cop found it on me."

This gained Leo a 15-day suspended sentence. Leo had better watch out if he's caught carrying another guy's gun again.

RAISTER Rentz or Wiseman, or whatever his name, must

be quite a man. He was in court with his two wives, or wife and mistress. The latter, Alice Wiseman, 725 N. W. 17th street, was charged with assault upon the wife, the complainant, Mary Frances Rentz.

Both wives were in court. Mary Frances has four children by him and Alice had at least two. She also has two others by another daddy.

When Rentz started to take the wife home, Alice lashed out with a razor, and cut Mary rather than her man.

Mary Frances thought it was all right if hubby had another woman so long as he supported the four kids. She didn't object to the mistress but the mistress did object to the wife.

The judge got the wife to say she forgave Alice but he had a harder time to get Alice to claim she was sorry. It was a good thing for her she did. She escaped with a 30-day suspended sentence, so both women could go home to their eight you ears and the one father.

MALKIN fracas Thayson, convicted

laughing.

ng, there must have been quite a jail. Three men, Richard R. me and Verlon G. Beasley were nd were ordered to spend more

MIAMI WORLD'S FAIR IS JUST ANOTHER RIDICULOUS FLIM FLAM

A MONG the latest ridiculous flim flams was the recent downtown dinner meeting to promote a world's fair. The fair would be held on the city Graves tract—and what tion has helped bury the economy of a community.

World fairs are costly projects and they seldom return dividends. Cities suffer setbacks following such excursions into huge expositions. They seldom bring the crowds or the rewards expected. And now they are oldfashioned.

Miami is poorly located for a fair of that type. It requires millions of dollars-most of which may be lost in the end. It leaves a giant eyesore on the landscape where the honky tonk buildings stand. The thing is a promoters scheme and they hope to clean up on the plan.

Greater Miami has so many essential needs that should be supplied first. For example she has been trying for years to build a public library, and cannot even settle upon that. How then could she proceed with a foolish world's fair? Sidewalks and sewers. A city hall. And so on.

There are sound arguments for a Pan American mar where the pepole, the manufacturers and tradesmen of two continents could meet, exhibit their products, negotiate transactions. Miami is the international gateway.

It has tropical attractions, gay play spots, entertainment, the lure of sea and sand and climate to draw the visitors from North and South America. For that matter Miami and Miami Beach provide a year-around fair-and there are the fair exhibiting their charms on the beach THE one-man grand juries by which a circuit court judge in affairs, I know what the co-oper-tion and everywhere.

A commercial world's fair is just a lot of hooeyforget it.

Zoning Report

The detailed annual report of the Miami city planning and zoning board has been issued by Frank Stearns, zoning director. Each case is set forth, showing the application and decision. To those concerned there is nothing of much more importance than what realty owners are permitted to do with their property in this rapidly changing city.

During the year the board sustained 102 cases or 60 per cent; overruled 20, or 12 per cent; with 19 pending, or 11 per cent; not appealed 28 or 17 per cent. There were 169 zoning applications presented and reviewed. It's a tough job.

days in the hoosegow as a result. That's one piace where they should remain peaceful, although they may feel like warfare.

AS usual the drunk drivers met with reverses. One was Alvin L. Hanner, a truck driver, who was convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, nabbed at West Flagler and 60th avenue. He was fined \$60.

Whether sober or otherwise, truck drivers remain a constant menace to life and security, despite the training they are supposed to receive and the care they are expected to observe. But don't. There was that bottled drink from scratch, ran through a red light at West Flagler and

Another drunk driver in court Monday was Edmund H. Gerhardt, a service station man from California. He accident, and leaving the scene before the police arrived. According to Nall's story, a Negro purchased gasoline, He was fined a total of \$120 and won't like Florida hos-

Oh, there was quite the usual variety. Including the Nall won the frown of the court, was fined \$15 and costs, Peeping Tom, Richard G. Henderson, 20, fined \$25 and

It is also cheaper to pay for stuff. Angelo J. Midolo, worth of merchandise at Shell's market and had to shell out \$60.

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Training Planes Buzz

AST Sunday, the day after the fatal plane crash over head of the government bureau an appropriate name for the site. Usually such an exposi- New Jersey, several training, buzzing, zooming planes said in a special message to the made the movning and afternoon hideous with their con-IDAV. stant roaring, circling around large sections of the southwest Miami area.

> For hours they flew over the thickly settled district. over thousands of homes, making it difficult at times to hear conversation or the radio; endangering the lives of people below, and crossing the routes of the big commercial airliners.

This nuisance was alleviated last year but again it is dedicated to carrying out to has invaded the quietude of the Sabbath and other days. the utmost the determination of By this type of flying over homes, the aviation industry builds up opposition to its extension here and elsewhere. It needs the support and encouragement of the public-the disabled veterans of our nanot criticism.

Stunting and low flying are prohibited and there are stiff regulations, but there are always those who disregard the rules, who refuse to consider the safety and welfare of others. Residential sections should not be the training grounds for sputtering planes—the folks below are entitled to protection against the few.

11-Man Grand Juries Abolished in Mich.

Michigan could get a political enemy indicted have finally been abandoned as "unfair." It was realized a vengeful judge had too much leeway through them; also that they could be used as a stepping stone for political advancement.

The former mayor of Flint, Mich., has resided in Miami Beach for years, successfully fighting extradition to Michigan by claiming that such "one-man" grand juries were responsible for his predicament.

The abandonment of this un-American practice will probably mean the end of his persecution.

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ins has assisted the Veterans W Administration in fulfilling mission, General Carl Gray Jr.

Albert F. Mayers, national hos-land Be piter committeeman, Chapter No. 27, said the message was received ere from D.A.V. national head had quarters in Cincinnati.

In his statement, General Grav aid, in part:

"The Veterans Administration the American people to provide practical and permanent rehabilitation for those who gave most:

"In this talk the Veterans Acministration is receiving valued: co-operation from veterans organizations, employers, and public and private agencies in local communities throughout our land, tensor The help afforded by the Disabled tion American Veterans is an essential part of this common American urgon

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States' Righter Applauds

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

As a charter member of the States' Rights committee congratulate you on your editorial on the Groveland rate-kidnaping case. I cannot describe it better than did one of our members at a meeting, when the editorial was read, he said:

"How true every word of it is."

The question asked me in that letter is almost word for word what one radio commentator asked.

JOE CONRAD.

SEIL B. LYON.

28 S. E. Sixth Street.

Can Hardly Wait

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

I am a property owner and I would much rather see them raise my taxes than a sales tax. I am enclosing clipping marked same.

hardly wait for it each week.

561 S. W. 2nd Street, Miami, Fla.

Why Copy New York?

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

I had the family fill out the tax slips you published in your paper this week.

I am familiar with New York and their sales tax and I think it's a darn shame that our politicians look to New York for ideas, statement made about the heat in law except that it is being enbecause their ideas and principles don't favor the working man. I always remember an expression, "New York, the City with a Golden Heart." But the answer that comes back from its citizens is, "Hard and Yellow." I could write a book of New York but I guess we need not write as it's no secret.

HARRY EHRLICH.

744 N. W. 24th Avenue.

If eve

Opposes Sales Tax

MIAMI LIFE: As promised I have again secured signatures of registered voters, against sales tax, on coupons in your last weekly issue an sending them herewith.

stituency feels about the matter of sales tax. After all they are elected to represent the people as a whole and not only the spe cial interests.

F. CORRELL.

Most Interesting Weekly In U.S.

MIAMI LIFE is the most interesting weekly paper in the I enclose you a letter just received from Boston, Mass. U. S., that's why I like to read it, no matter where I reside—in This shows that the seed of reasonable doubt sown from Miami or Cukamonga-it is unafraid of telling the truth to its the ivory editorial towers is already germinating as pre- readers. I at present live in California because Miami reformers and daily newspapers have put the skids under the local construction business by their constant hullabaloo over entertainments that tourists and visitors demand for happiness and contentment, people who feel their dollars are no longer welcome in Miami, so they go elsewhere and spend their money. Biscayne Bill says church people are going to mix in politics by campaigning for candidates in next fall's election. Miami's 256 churches ought to know that U.S. federal laws permit localities to tax church properties when churches participate in local politics, so said Westbrook Pegler in his column recently, perhaps Miami Herald censored that para-

In 1939 Los Angeles church people headed by Clifford E. Clinton and his civic folk elected the present city administration which was re-elected in June by CIVIC activities or campaign, and now the grand jury has indicted five top policemen for graft and perjury and a sixth one is held for forgery and burglary, plus a police-Keep up the good work with your fine paper. I can woman for perjury. Politics that stink to high heaven, and the cdors may go higher up when trials start.

CARL G. LUNDIN.

Box 6341, Los Angeles, Cal.

I Was Just Thinking

New York, and before proceeding garrisons, but there is no interwant to apologize for a previous has been very little change in the Miami. Miami is cool!

column each week since commun. there. Incidentally the labor laws ications in that section of the ere quite fair for both the emworld are not all they could be.

around Caracas and scarcely had with.

The past week I have been in mote border areas, have their with more about Venezuela I ference with civil affairs. There the interior, and may not have a the calabozo and keeping them Voa Vista, ployee and employer. Any operabout the government of Vene- free by the government which derevolution took place in and quirements are difficult to cope

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THINGS PD LIKE TO KNOW

What can a Peeping Tom ee that he cannot see openly on the streets or at the

Why Florida cities receive o few radio jackpot calls on he national networks

Why Miami does not publicize its summer temperatures in the North

other woman is doing all right If John goes to church for religious purposes

When Cora will realize the

food consumed is imported. They are also attempting to improve roads and transportation into the interior sections and to this end use what they call the Linea Correa, which is a combination of air and truck mail and passenge ervice into the interior areas.

Tumeremo, which as before tated is the Gateway Pueblo to the diamond and gold producing areas of the state of Bolivar, has a very nice airport. Both Taca and Linea Correa fly to Tumeremo and from there service the area of the Gran Sabannah to other sections of the Upper Caroni River, which is rather famcus for its production of gold and diamonds; as well as the gold producing areas of Caribobo and El Dorado. Both the gold and diamonds are taken from the sands of the Caroni itself and volved in marriage: from its tributaries, and from hundreds of other streams and forced. Much of the previous rivers in this great area which Before this issue of MIAMI labor disturbance has been elim- extends on into the Ireng River LIFE goes to press I will again inated through the simple exped- on the British Guiana Brazil be on my way to Venezuela and lent of throwing the agitators in Border and into Brazil almost to

The Gran Sabannah, which covers thousands of square miles, is composed principally of low roll-Many people have asked me ation of any size is policed for ing hills, which are covered with miles of fine grazing feed and litzuela. Quite recently & small mands reasonably good housing, the timber, much like our western revolution derord. President fair treatment and a provision in prairie lands. The ranges are Gomes and a military govern- case of an accident or the death stocked with long horned cattle, ment took over. Most of this of an employee. None of the re- fat and wild, a few goats and some few sheep. There is ample water for irrigation and stock, any effect on the interior sec- The present government is in- but none of it developed. These tions. The military government tensely interested in the develop- lands, extending for several hunseems much preferable to the old ment of the interior as well as dred miles south of the Great regime. Each little interior set- developing agriculture. At pres- Orinoco River have capacity to lement and even the most re- ent a large percentage of the maintain many more thousands of cattle and sheep. It also appears that such lush grass lands could be profitably used for agricultural purposes.

hills and mountains covered with downright interesting. which recently received consid- travel.

pany owned Pueblo of El Peru. 000, respectively.

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1929 . . . These 25c pocket-size monthly admonition): magazines that started out as crusaders are, for the most part, folding up or reducing in size. Isn't it significant that now more than a few of them are "touting" cigarets through pseudo-scientific discussions of nicotine and the human's capacity for fortifying against poisons? The tobacco trust must be paying a lot of printing bills . . . CHEERIEST News In An Age: women, who for 20 years have made black their first choice in colors for coats, suits and dresses, are now most partial to red, with brown second. Black is third UNDER "Personal Glimpses" in Reader's Ouick new 10-center ministure may talk Digest Margaret Crowley Masheter Quick, new 10-center miniature mag, tells us that St. Louis crowds are toughest in wrote: "During the war I sold cosmetics the circuit on Brooklyn's sensational Jack in an exclusive Washington department

R. LOUIS Binstock (Temple Sholom, ing movie actress, who gave me a tongue-Kaviang, St. Elena and many that, although modern wives may chuckle fume was out of stock. During a brief reat them, 10 commandments that a Seven- spite after she left, I wearily turned to reteenth Century queen gave her daughter arrange my display. As I stood on the ladworth careful consideration, because, says gentle concern and warmth, say, 'My dear, Dr. Binstock, "they all reveal an intelligent you shouldn't climb and reach like that. understanding of the basic problems in- You must be very careful.' Foolishly, I felt

- 1. Beware his anger.
- 2. Provide proper food and drink.
- 3. Guard his night's rest. 4. Be careful with his money.
- 5. Betray not his secrets.
- 6. Like his friends and dislike his enemies.
- 7. Be considerate and conciliatory.
- 8. Do not be too demanding.
- 9. Accede to his requests.
- 10. Do not be jealous.

ity (who has direct contact with near- get older!"

PILLY Rose was "William Rose" when he ly 2,000 families and into whose study come co-lyric'd (with Edward Eliscu) "More scores of husbands and wives seeking help) Than You Know," Vincent Youman's great modernizes that queen's commandments hit from the musical, "Great Day" back in (we have eliminated his details after each

- 1. Expect imperfection.
- 2. Fight mozotony.
- 3. Respect differences.
- 4. Develop common interests. 5. Establish a partnership
- 6. Be generous.
- 7. Keep the in-laws out.
- 8. Respect personal privacy.
- 9. Be truthful always.
- 10. Keep on growing.

Digest, Margaret Crowley Masheter Robinson. St. Louis is the only place he store. Even when I was seven months can't stay in the same hotel with the rest pregnant I stayed on because of the shortof the team but must go to the colored sec- age of clerks.

"One Saturday afternoon the customers were unusually difficult. Especially a visit-Chicago) believes (see August Coronet) lashing because her favorite brand of peras safeguards for a happy union still are der. I heard a low voice behind me, full of the tears spring to my eyes, I turned slowly around and looked down into the kindly face of Eleanor Roosevelt."

> THE woman of 90 asked the doctor if he could cure her. (This is one of the Treasury of Jewish Folklore stories). "Dear Granny," said the doctor, "you know what happens when one gets older. After all, a doctor is not a miracle man. He cannot make an old woman younger."

"Who's asking you to make me young-BUT here is how the distinguished author- er?" protested the old woman. "I want to

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

again), is on a tributary to the this report. One was that Florida Caroni and has a drop of around tied California in 1948 with a three thousand feet. This is in-travel income of \$700,000,000. deed a rich undeveloped section The other was that New York of the world; rich in gold, dia- state, not generally thought of monds and agricultural lands, as a tourist state, topped the naawaiting the advent of better tion with a travel income of a transportation, venture and labor. billion dollars. Pennsylvania was Next week I will tell you about high on the list with \$600,000,000 the famous old gold mine of El while Michigan and Maine trailed Callo located nearby at the com- with \$500,000,000 and \$115,000,- parking spaces, cause prices to

the Florida State Advertising the year round resident. Commission and such able independent advertisers and publicists ists are all right for the folks burden on tourists. If we deliber-MAY BLOCK TAXES as Dick Pope of Cypress Gardens, who cater to them, but they don't ately high jack them with taxes Peter Schaal of Silver Springs, help my business, etc." If the they will drift away from us fav-TAMPA—(FNS) — The so- the railroads, bus lines and many taxpayer who reasons like that oring other areas that treat called "economy block" of the chambers of commerce, Florida is were to suddenly have the tax them more kindly. state legislature is reported to being publicized today as never money cut off that tourists are

case, a stormy battle can be ex-Florida boomed.

These members are Represention and returning north to tell So if you will mail those fig- cabinet into session s tatives Thomas B. Dowda of Put- others about our air-conditioned ures around in your mind for a order was the result ram, James A. Haley of Sara- summer climate, our cool nights, little bit you will realize where of state departments sota and D. Graham Copeland wonderful bathing, boating and we would be if all the tax rev- submitted July payre whoclaim that no new taxes are fishing and the delights and enue we receive from tourists for increases were orde needed and have taken the lead pleasures that attend a visit to gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and them back and rev te defeat the effort of tax spend such attractions as Silver Springs, racing were curtailed. We really call for salaries as 6 Sypress Gardens. Weekiwachee nick them plenty and what they the last fiscal year.

To the south, near the border but now and then I run into a is a lot of money for any state to and in certain sections along the mess of figures that are inform- have dumped into its lap, and Caroni River, there are higher ative, easy to understand and Florida, tied for second place to pay it it were not for our anwith California in the national nual visitors. heavy timber and bush lands. I found them in the current scramble for tourist dollars, is The moto-ist in this state is

Unfortunately, many citizens Thanks to the effective work of restgurants and generally annoy is something to think about.

now paying and was called upon Another interesting fact in re- to pay the difference from his STOP PAY BOOSTS the members of the house of rep- gard to 1948 Florida tourist own pocket you would hear a resentatives and, if this is the travel is its spread to all sec- how that would be ear-splitting.

pected in the special session many years the bulk of such tisties. In a breakdown of state be no wage increases for state called by Governor Warren for travel was over U. S. Highway income, published recently in the employees until the legislature the purpose of raising taxes to No. 1 to Miami, but last year the Tampa Morning Tribune, we meets in September and posprovide the \$60,000,000 additional west coast area had the best sen- learn that motorists paid \$42,- sibly not then. Governor Warren revenue the administration ciaims son in its history while the 800,000 to the state in the form and his cabinet have decided to is needed for the 1949-51 bien- beaches and resorts of northwest of gasoline taxes and another disapprove any salary increase in \$16,000,000 in license tag costs- any department for the time be-Interesting also is the steady a total of \$55,800,000 paid by one ing. This action came after omy block of the house have been increase shown in summer travel class of taxpayers. Liquor drink- Chairman Tom Gurnes of the conducting a vigorous campaign to this state. People are begin- ers paid \$21,400,000 and organetts state board of control among house members in an ef- ning to learn that Florida has as smokers \$12,300,000, while race governor his board we fort to swing them to the econ- much to offer as a summer play- track followers contributed an- on salary increases for omy side in opposition to those ground as she has in winter, other \$12,200,000 to the state and professors of the who are screaming for additional More and more folks are coming jackpot. All other type of tax- universities and one colto Fiorida for their summer vaca- payers paid in only \$12,200,000. ernor Warren prompti-

Springs, Marineland and others. Pay represents just that much Statastics bore me as a rule Seven hundred million dollars that you and I as taxpayers are

These lands are known to be fer- bulletin of the Florida Publicity indeed in an enviable position. tile, but very difficult to clear and Relations Association and for cultivation. Angel Falls, they deal with 1948 tourist that will curtail this lucrative pays should right ally go toward business and every effort should the building and maintenance of erable publicity (discovered Two things impressed me in be made to provide facilities that highways and bridges. Too much will hold and expand tourist bus- of it is now being diverted to other purposes, and if we do not fail to appreciate what these watch our step the day will come tourist dollars mean to us and when we will find ourselves with cannot visualize the serious situ- a worn out and dilapidated road ation we would be in without system with no money to rebuild them. Some folks look on cour- it. When that happens it will be ists as nuisances, they take up "good bye" to a large percentage rise, fill hotels, tourist courts and of our profitable and incomeproducing tourist business, so it

Another thing we must be care-You hear folks say, "Oh, tour- ful about is increasing the tax

No Credit For Unused Water When Bill Soars

DEBATING with a municipally owned public utility gets ing the various civic clubs of this you just as far as having it out with a private monopoly. One Miamian is convinced of that now after a discussion with the Department of Waters and Sewers, which is so fearful that the people and the city commission might have something to say about the operation of their pro- sion of the British and League of perty.

This Miamian, heretofore friendly toward the city waterworks, discovered how one can get soaked when the meter reading soars above the minimum. For years he has tion. The Jews won, says Judge been the user of municipal water and his bill never went Holt, because they knew what above the minimum of \$3.75 per quarter. In fact, he con- they were fighting for; they were sumed far less than the amount allowed, thus, it might seem, accumulating a credit of thousands of gallons for which he paid but did not receive.

But for the past quarter there must have been a leak the barren soil, and Israel wants or something at the house. Anyway, the alleged amount farmers, not the professional and League of Florida, take the stand consumed suddenly jumped to 7,000 cubic feet, and the tradesmen. There are socialistic that any regulation putting the bill to \$12.29, or three times normal. During the past he and capitalistic types of settlehas probably averaged around 1,000 cubic feet, whereas 000, with thousands of Jews under the minimum he was entitled to 2,750. But do you pouring into the ancient but new get any credit for what you did not use at a time when country. the meter indicates an excess use? You do not. Instead Judge Holt predicts the Jews you are penalized.

Under the ancient rating basis of the water department you pay only 133/4 cents per 100 cubic feet under spite the needs and problems the minimum amount—a real bargain. When the meter faced by them. decides to go above the minimum, the cost of that water jumps to 20 cents instead of decreasing—that is unless you are a very big regular consumer, when the cost is around 18 cents.

This peculiar rate plan is nice for the little fellow who does not take too many baths, is not generous with the lawn, and is careful about leaks. But it's tough on the III/ELL, we are a member of a ignate the grade of their prodothers. And it is this water department which wants to boost those rates higher without control by the city commission. It's pretty wet.

Elevators Inspected By Insurance Men

EXPLAINING the belated dates on Miami elevator inspections, E.C. Luster, city elevator inspector, said the actual examinations in Miami are made by the inspectors of the various insurance companies which hold the policies morning, with about 50 making on such buildings.

The inspections are usually made on a quarterly basis by the insurance men when they visit the community, and frequently they may be behind the date set. This is a com- rising to some 2,000 feet, just mon practice, declared Luster, throughout the state and enough to dwarf the skylines and the large a elsewhere. The inspection reports are filed with Luster skyscrapers and the large spreadand careful checks are made where troubles may be re- ing cities of the Greater Miami ported.

In Miami, declares Luster, there are 461 elevators and escalators, and there is a good record of safety. The public body, for it shrinks the imporneed not be alarmed, he says, because of dates on certifi- tance of little men, like tiny ants cates posted in the elevators.

Let The Seller Beware In Local Auction Sales

Going-going-gone! It was, too-and not much in re- with two seats on either side of and at the worst, wanton murder. turn. "How much am I bid?" It was not enough.

That's the complaint of Hazen Dubois, who is a part- cle seats and a table at the rear. defensive driving is part of a ner in the D. & H. Co., used cars, at 104 N. E. 41st street.

Dubois says he foolishly turned over about \$250 in than silk and feathers. You may ida Department of Public Safety good used furniture to be auctioned off by the Jeanne roam up and down the aisle at in co-operation with the National Studios, 351 N. E. 79th street, and received \$66 in return. will. This same furniture establishment, declares Dubois, had previously offered him as high as \$30 and \$40 for certain Atlanta and Chicago, to New Or- highway fatalities in which a articles, such as a davenport, a drum table and fine uphol- leans and Dallas, the planes rise violation figured, according to stered chair. He unwisely did not accept, believing he above 20,000 feet, above the the department, can be traced dicould obtain more through the auction process. He didn't. These same articles went for \$5 to \$17.50.

Inquiry at the office of the county solicitor brought 28 feet, weight 89,900 pounds, Florida last year. Driving on the the information that there was no legal action involved, horsepower of 8,400, carrying wrong side of the road and drivif he turned over the furniture for auction sale, willing to 3,320 gallons of gasoline, all to ing under the influence of alaccept whatever the supposed high bids brought.

This is a warning to others who offer their stuff at the auction sales—that there is no comeback if they re-freshments. ceive far less than expected. Unless there is a written agreement or contract, they must accept what the bidding the finest of the commercial craft FRUITS FOR GREEKS

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Judge Predicts Israel Success

CINCE his return from the Medditerranean, Circuit Judge George E. Holt has been addressarea on his experiences and conditions in the chosen land of the Jews, seeking a place where there will be no persecution.

Long held under the supervi-Nations, this Palestine area was finally turned over to the Jews, who first had to battle the Arabs GITRUS CANNERS for their right to establish a naunited and more modern in their

will be successful in setting up and maintaining their nation at this crossroads of the world, de-

Club Given Lift By Delta Plane By ROD

new club and we had to get ucts. our feet off the ground for the initiation ceremonies. It's the Delta "300 Plus" Club, meaning shipments from groves by truck you have ridden in a Delta Air without packinghouse processing. Lines Douglas DC-6 at 300 miles an hour. But we didn't go anywhere nor did we pay a fee for the membership.

members were the guests of City strictions. Traffic Manager R. L. Daggett at an unusual treat—a free excur- method by which state inspectors sion over South Floride l'uesaay will check such trucked fruit for the flight.

That elegant, modern Deltaliner was provided to take the club soaring over Dade county,

Such a flight is a lift for the soul and emotions as well as the scurrying about their affairs on achievement of man, a triumph over the forces of nature.

signed somewhat upon the style of the rail streamliner coach, the aisle, a sky lounge, with cir-You sit on foam rubber uphol-

clouds and storms, and you get rectly to excessive speed. This there fast. The plane's length is discourtesy, alone, contributed to transport a capacity of 56 pas- cohol were the next two biggest sengers-plus the crew and the contributing factors in fatal achostess with her smile and re-cidents.

Miami leads in aviation and speed in and out of our internathe Western Hemisphere. But we got into the club merely by going up—and coming down in the same spot.

cedure followed by foresters to tion in Miami Aug. 14 to 21. determine the species, condition and amount of wood in the trees lic utilities commissioner in letof a woodland tract.

"Keep Florida Green" so pine ican Hellenic Educational Protree prosperity can return to our gressive Association (AHEPA)

A cubic inch of white pine cor. dining rooms of the nation. They tains between 4,000,000 and can do much, Carter said, to en-5,000,000 cells called "tracheods." courage the use of Florida prod-Placed end to end, these cells ucts. would stretch more than 10 miles.

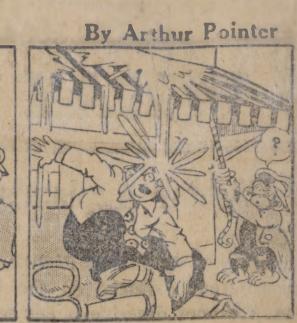
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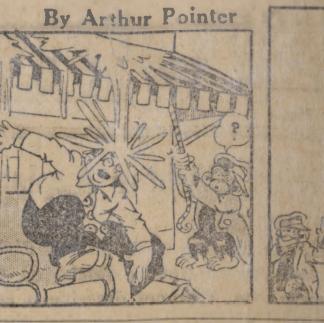






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LAKELAND—(FNS)—Florida citrus canners have declared war on the new citrus code which they declare is both impractical There are few resources, sets and unworkable. Two canner forth the judge, except that of groups, the Florida Canners' Association and the Canners' law into effect would not meet their approval.

> The canner groups announced their position at a public meeting called by the Florida Citrus Commission to consider regulations putting the new citrus code into effect.

It is generally understood that the canners intend to test the new laws in court. They opposed it during the legislative session although it was strongly backed by Governor Warren.

The canners object particularly te provisions in the law requiring them to register labels which des-

Lively debate centered on the proposal to permit bulk fruit

Still unanswered, however, is the question of how the growers can get such fruit into interstate commerce since federal regula-The Miami Exchange club tions provide size and grade re-

> Also unsettled is the exact maturity standards.

COURTESY SAVES

Vi 500 deaths or three-quarters of Florida's annual traffic toll was laid at the door of discourteous drivers by the Florida Department of Public Safety in beginning their August traffic safely campaign.

earth. Yet the very plane is an ignoring the right of way, driv-Such acts as excessive speed. ing under the influence of alechol, driving on the wrong side The DC-6's, flying in comfort of the road, passing improperly and luxury, with the interior de- and disregarding an officer or traffic control device are, at the very least, discourteous behavior,

This emphasis on courtesy and program of traffic safety educastered seats which are softer tion being conducted by the Flor-Safety Council.

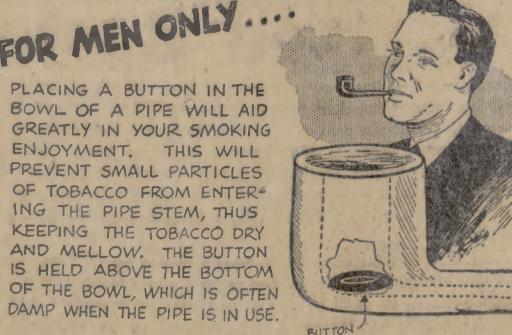
On long flights to Jacksonville, Twenty-five per cent of the 100 feet, wings 117 feet, height the loss of about 525 lives in

Americans who make up the Greek order of AHEPA are the nation's biggest potential consumers of Florida fruits and vegetables, according to Jerry W. Carter. On that basis he is urging the Florida fruit and vegetable people to send their products Timber cruising is the pro- to the AHEPA national conven-

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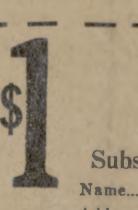
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By LEE MASON me this week was, of course, the salutes from everybody. honor conferred upon my friend since boyhood, Alfred J. McCosker, and myself by Governor Monte, too long ill in Tampa,

J. McCosker and LT. COL. LEE The most important news to MASON! Hereafter we expect

Just learned that Mona del Fuller Warren on his last trip to has returned to Miami and Miami. It is now Lt. Col. Alfred opened at the Rex Gardens in



Hollywood.

Mel Murray, the mad pianist,

lis doing alright with his new | chised AGVA agent, outside | cent transactions. idea at his Life Bar. Tangerine, the United States, Cesar Alonnew to Miami-slim, blond and so of Havana, will book Tanbouncy—tops his bill of what gerine in Havana, and there is pleases the eye, and a good cast a very close connection beof supporting acts completes the tween the local AGVA office bill. There is a very strong possi- and Alonso for the purpose of bility that Mel will have to put giving acts accurate informain a substitute for from four to tion in relation to Cuban coneight weeks, as he may fly to ditions. London for an engagement. If the deal jells, and I think it will, What booker of acts, noted for let me predict that Mel will be booking stag performances, may there far longer than he thinks, be surprised to learn that recordbecause his is the type act that ings have been made of his English audiences rave about: tapped wires, and that there is a they call it "so typically Ameri- strong possibility that the guy can."

with the whiskers, Uncle Sam to offensive taste. At the same youse guys, may be more than time, Director Schott empha-I believe the newest fran- casually interested in several re- sized that the department will

One of the nicest gestures in officialdom was that made by Judge Lewis M. Schott, director of Florida's liquor commission, in relation to the complaints made against several Miami night clubs for burlesque performances. In effect, Judge Schott's decision, which will undoubtedly set the pattern for the department, is that management and local law enforcement officers are the best judges of what might constitute a performance in bad or

sale of intoxicating beverages to minors, to intoxicated persons and against slot machines or gambling devices wherever intoxicating beverages are sold. To assist in this drive, the department is having prepared large colored placards which will be required to be displayed by every licensee. These placards will call attention to the laws governing the presence of minors where intoxicants are sold, and to the laws governing the sale of liquor or intoxicants to miners. To me, far more important is the fact that the director has had included, very prominently, the notice to mi-

continue its drive against the | nors that they will be held EQUALLY GUILTY in the event of a violation. This seems like one of the most forward steps for the centrol of the juvenile problem that I have ever known, because in justice and fairness, I do not know how any person would be able to distinguish between the boy of 20 and the boy of 21. This action, which will at least give the licensed owner an even break, should enable Judge Schott and his men to have the cleanest juvenile situation in the State of Florida that we have anywhere in the United

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Bali for the coming season and I

hope he is able to put them

Belatedly my announcement

through.

of several weeks ago that Van Kirk would top the bill at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music has come true. On the bill remain Betty Barclay, whose song stylings have found welcoming ears for lo these many weeks at Jordan's, and Michael Doyle, who is as much a part of the Bar of Music as Jordan's twin pianos. Dave Eliott and Bill Jordan continue with a brand new set of twin piano arrangements, many of them versions of light opera that are worthy of recording.

Eddie Barnes opened Wednesday at the Sky Club out on the Trail and the Barnes fans are making the run from the Club Bennie on the Beach all the way out to where Coral Gables begins. In the meantime, the club's Bennie Kiah and His Trio have taken over. They are really hot and the one boy, the drummer who sings, is about as close to Billy Eckstine as anything you'll ever hear without hearing Billy himself.

Over in town at the City Club I ran into Hal Lane, the blind trumpet man, doing his usual swell job with the horn. One of the worst shocks that I had was to learn that Hal's boy had a stick run into his eye while playing with a neighbor's child and that the boy had been confined to a hospital. The docters say, according to Hal, that they expect to be able to save the kid's sight and everybody in show business is plugging for hin. The bill at the City Club includes Jackie Joiner, a favorite femme; Ge.ri Mahoney, who rolls out Irish songs like no one you have ever heard, and, of course, the ever-lovin' June Leone, who added a swell automobile accident to the long list of things

Has anybody been looking for blond Barbara Bond? If so, she'll be found at the Rainbow Club,

that have happened to her.

Sam Brooks at the Monte Carlo has turned into a sort of godfather to the girls who are just breaking in as peelers. At least Sam has on his bill several fresh young faces, if you ever get up that far. He's got a new Wednesday night deal in the form of an auction, where the guests in the house receive instead of giving. Sounds good.

I met the lovely de Castro sisters and their mother, with Freddie Bernard, at the Club. 22 the other night and they tell me that business is great with them. The 22 is doing pretty good business also, with B. S. Pulley bending the ear of Cokey in a whisper that could be heard to Hallandale as he explained why Cokey should be his own master of ceremonies, which Coker won't.

You should catch Bob Hannon and Johnny Ryan at the Clover Club. There is a nostalgic something about them that reminds me of the Van and Schenk team, and don't be surprised if Goldman takes a shot with them during the season. Maureen Hall and her girls opened there last Wednesday night and with Joan Holloway the Clover has a very well bal-

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bought her clothes.

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\$250. Then he started to go the United States. Bastian Robert J. Sarti, New Jersey were not to cohabit until afto night school and ended up Van Leeuwen asks divorce a marriage which she aster a Catholic ceremony. Afby attending the ball games. from Maria Johanna Dana serts, was never consummatter the marriage she says He ignored her, was indif- Van Leeuwen, to whom he ed. Prior to the civil cereferent, kept things in a tur- was married during the war, mony in Hoboken, N. J., that he was going with anmoil, made her nervous, so Dec. 24, 1942, in Rotterdam, Aug. 28, 1948, he representstart a new life. The solic- company him when he came er been in love with anybody charge. He refused a Cath-Emmette started to take itor is Ethel Ernest Murrell, to America in November, else and never had extra-1947. Two children are with marital relations with any return of name of Martin accounting, but he grew TIERE is another woman the defendant. Samuel J. woman.

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Attorney General Richard W. a case referred to in a former It was noted that there would be uses misleading signs or adver- upon which held that the statutes in that it does not as well as in the trial of cases. Ervin advised John W. Harper, opinion where a justice may re- no want of jurisdiction in a justisements, according to an opinjustice of the peace, Palm Beach ceive a complaint and issue a tice district for which there was ion of the attorney general to J. the tax assessor. The question lation for county teachers concounty, that a justice of the peace qualified, T. Landon, hotel commissioner. It arose over the indebtedness of an tracts in counties participating in has no jurisdiction within a jus- where the offense alleged was in view of the fact that a county was pointed out, however, that educational institution to a bus- minimum foundation program In an opinion to Robert R. Tay- ter's presence or participation." tice of the peace district adjoin- committed in a district of which judge has concurrent jurisdiction the hotel commissioner would include a pro- ler, county solicitor, Dade county, The county solicitor may file ining his own district in which no the justice is absent or unable with justices of the peace. justice of the peace has quali- to act and the justice of the adfied or been elected, except un- joining district is the nearest In an opinion to George War- prosecuting officers any violation pointed out that, the fact that the any resulting deficiency between ations to be signed, sworn to and sistant county solicitor under

Florida board of massage, the misleading advertisements. attorney general held that a registered masseur may give colonic irrigations.

have the same right as any other which corporation was later ac- vision in the contracts exempt- the attorney general held that formation based on testimony citizen to call to the attention of quired by the institution. It was ing the county from liability for the Constitution requires inform- given by witnesses before an as-

general advised that whether the property in question. property of a corporation in The hotel commissioner does question is "held and used exrevoke a license of a hotel which purposes," is a question of fact ceived an opinion from the at- tion would be in variance with and preparation of cases for trial,

tion is held by an educational in-school revenues from local self and does not permit the legstitution is not an element in de- sources provided in anticipation islature to empower assistant In an opinion to C. M. Gay, termining the right to exemption, of state appropriations being county solicitors to perform this state comptroller, the attorney the only question is the use of the paid, in the event the state fails function. It was noted, however,

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to meet its obligations to supply that the supreme court has held funds as appropriated by the that "this does not mean that Thomas D. Bailey, superinten- 1949 legislature. It was further such officer can not have the help

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not have authority to suspend or clusively for . . . educational . . . dent of public instruction, re- noted that such proposed regula- of assistants in the investigation tion depends and such question the state board of education has meet the requirements of a "def- In fact, there is nothing in the of fact is one to be determined by no authority to prescribe a regu- inite salary as prescribed by Constitution prohibiting an assistant from trying cases for the county solicitor without the latder the limited circumstances of and most accessible magistrate. ney, secretary and treasurer, of the statute which prohibits stock of the county solicitor him- oath administered by such assistant and there appears to be no reason to doubt that a prosecution for perjury will lie against a witness who, being subpoenaed before the county solicitor, testifies falsely before an assistant county solicitor under an oath administered by such assistant. It was further indicated that an assistant county solicitor could legally subpoena witnesses to appear before him, however, it was suggested that the form of the praecipe for witness subpoena be signed showing the name of the county solicitor by the assistant county solicitor, after the manner

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of deputy clerks issuing witness

subpoenas or other process and

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arguments presented for and against the sales tax and other methods for raising money for the state treasury.

Tax measures developed by the committee as the result of the meeting here, in Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville, will be presented to the legislature when it convenes in special session at Tallahassee on Sept. 7. Twenty days are allotted for the consideration of the financial situation which calls for (1) financing the legislative budget in full; (2) financing it in part, or, (3) revising the appropriation law, possibly restoring the budget commission recommendations which total \$23,000,000 less than the amount appropriated by the legislature.

MIAMI LIFE urges every subscriber and his or her friends to stand up and be counted at that meeting on August 19 and urges the committee to make sure that the Seach Chief Un hot Seat meeting time and place are convenient to the taxpayers. The working man who is hit hardest by sales tax legislation is entitled to be present and to hear and be heard. Certain it is that the SPECIAL INTERESTS will have their sales tax advocates on hand regardless of time and place.

Twenty coupons providing for balloting on the sales tax question are printed in MIAMI LIFE this week. Every reader is urged to fight the sales tax by sending in their own ballot and having their friends also mail votes against it. This sentiment against the sales tax will be a factor in the legislature and will have effect upon our own Dade county members.

Remember that a 3 per cent general sales tax is the same as a levy of 30 mills; in plain street language, \$30

per thousand.

If real estate owners were faced with such a levy for state purposes, the yells would sound to high heaven.

Let's make enough noise to stop the idea of a sales tax law in Florida. After all, the special interests could not put one across at the special session in Georgia.

MAIL THOSE COUPONS TODAY! PROTECT YOUR FAMILY FROM EX-PLOITATION BY THE SPECIAL INTER-ESTS BY RAISING YOUR VOICE AGAINST THE SALES TAX!

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people named have NEVER been convicted of a crime!

Some are in legal business. Some are substantial property owners. Some pay taxes, big taxes, here.

And, therefore, it is LEGALLY IMPOSSIBLE for the chief to make a move against SOME of them.

Poor Chief Simpson! If he dares to stick within legal bounds, he will place himself in a very vulnerable position—and he can hardly avoid attacks from the Poison Pen artists of the local dailies.

Of course, if in other ways he adheres to their wishes, he might escape their vitriol. But then he'd be inviting the enmity of political and semi-political bosses who resist the political domination of Miami Beach by the Herald-News combine.

The chief is on the spot, either way.

He must decide for himself which spot he prefers.

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None of these papers, however, will tell their readers that no one has been killed in Miami, by a hurricane, for over 15 years!

No major catastrophe has occurred here—such as the collapse of buildings—since the September, 1926, Blow.

And, brother, that's a LONG time ago!

Neither do these other newspapers emblazon across their first pages the fact that Miami has enjoyed mid-80 against the rigors of winter. temperatures all this summer while hundreds have been tration!

CAN'T prepare, whereas a hurricane, even the worst, can be prepared for, met, and thwarted very easily.

Here's another thought:

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Only those in bettær-than-moderate cidcumstances can afford the Eastern and Western mountain retreats that offer relief from hot weather.

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BETWEEN 23RD AND 60TH STREETS

MIAMI Beach City Council has been asked to buy the

and 26th streets on the oceanfront for public bathing facil-

ities to accommodate residents of the area between 23rd

Beach Hotel Owners Association, council has been asked

to favor residents of this area as they have just favored

persons living in the area above 63rd street. Last week

Miami Beach agreed to pay Harry Miller \$285,000 for 175

feet of oceanfront property at 64th street, making a total

of 400 feet on the ocean to be used as a city-owned park

the name of Brooklyn interests, Louis and Rose Posner,

The property involved at 25th street is assessed in

Through the "of-beach" committee of the Miami

streets and the Bath Club property at 60th street.

Instead of the "cheese-cake" variety of publicity sent

Through such advertisement, let tortured Americans they can obtain a healthy marine climate in which they though the marquee spells Bob can be comfortable at prices probably cheaper than they Hope, our star is Lee Orlando, could find in their home-towns!

In this way, it is possible for Hiami and the Miami of the comean Lee's comean Got lots of news about lots Metropolitan area to build up a Year-Round tourist trade.

Depressing heat assuredly is much more dangerous as ever, complete with the little print. Hope you get a chance to than frigid weather.

But there are no such portable means of protection dying throughout the midwest and East from heat pros- against heat. No air-conditioned units you can carry around on your person to serve you in summer as heavy And that HEAT is a condition against which you underwear and overcoats serve you in winter.

All it takes is proper exploitation of Miami's SUMMER advantages . . . our hundreds of great hotels, our numberless cabana clubs, pools, air-conditioned buildings of every type, our drives, every type of sport, our summer dawns and sunsets, etc.

Let's not miss the boat this year, you highpriced publicity chiefs!

slightly less than \$1,650 per front foot.

City council was told by the "off beach" committee half a million above the same pethat there is no public beach between 23rd street and the riod in 1948. Bath Club, although other sections of Miami Beach have 350-foot block of vacant property lying between 25th their oceanfront parks and public bathing facilities.

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him to be a violation and should avoid all comment.

Our city manager should, first of all, demand utmost courtesty from our police. (This is much more important than trying to carry out wishes of powerful interests that have axes to grind and who are tak-

manager's time!) We think the older men on the force realize what's hap-Meyer and Lizzie Kenin. Assessed valuation on the Miami pening.

Beach city tax roll is \$576,750, for the five lots, averaging But in them loyalty to a fel- him!

low-officer is deeply imbedded.

Yet it's their police department, too-and they should be concerned that the conduct of Miami police is becoming the talk of the nation . . . and that talk is NOT GOOD!

ing up too much of the city

They won't talk. THEY TELL ME

That Susan is willing but afraid. Oh, how we hope to see the That there is more fighting

idends.

day when a Miami traffic cop can hand a motorist a ticket for a minor violation of the law with a friendly smile—instead of trying to bully and terrify

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#### (Continued from Page 5) Miami and one of our chief anced, as well as entertaining, claims to fame in the picture is that Dee Scott, our chief operator at the Hyde Park, was the Everybody in town will be at Stand-in for Veronica Lake and the Olympia this week, and even appears in several scenes in the too long absent from the stages Well, that about does it for gging bit is one of the hit of things but sometimes you can't things of the show and debonaire print all the news-it's not fit to mustache, Lee Orlando is proving drop into the Briggadoon Room Heavy underwear and overcoats can protect one that experience is a precious as- at the Hyde Park any evening. set in or out of show business. Come in any time you wish. Rickey Carmen and the boys will And don't forget Slattery's take you dancing starting at Hurricane at the Wometco The- o'clock and I get in at 11. So atres. It was filmed here in long 'til next week, Gables Building Paramount Soda Shoppe Shows Big Gain FAMOUS FOR ALL KINDS HOME-MADE SANDWICHES Building may be dropping in Fresh Fruit Drinks Miami but not in Coral Gables, 253 E. FLAGLER STREET according to the July report of Phone 3-9244 C. B. Strange, building inspector. The total in permits issued was \$1,728,815, or nearly double that for July of 1948. This gives Coral Gables a total of \$5,720,923 for

Shot In The Arm Needed

By Most Miami Concerns

devising slick methods by which they can extract

THE main concern of politicians today seems to be

more taxes from the public. In the afternoon paper

a few days ago there was much ballyhoo about long-

range public improvement projects. The need for

more money in government is stressed in every edi-

Let's stop and take stock of what's actually hap-

Our golden-egged geese are becoming less and

If you don't believe it, check the delinquent tax

More delinquents were revealed this year than at

Business gets worse daily. Likewise unemploy-

ment. Even domestic help—so independent a short

time ago-is now soliciting work at almost any price.

One formerly well-employed domestic says, "Colored

folks are walking the streets trying to find work.

Their tongues are hanging out. They'll almost take

and potential purchasers on top, complaints pour in

than 80 per cent of the business men in the commun-

ity have been hard hit this summer, with many bor-

Some way trade must be stimulated.

All the way down the line, even from taxpayers

From personal observation, we'd say that more

It's time for politicians to sing a different tune.

Taxes must NOT go higher—that is obvious!

tion of both papers.

We'll tell you.

any time since before the last war.

a job for something to eat."

dering upon precariousness.

And bankruptcies must cease!

the first six months of 1949, or

However, the real boost in Ga-

bles construction was given by a

new high school at \$1,156,490.

The permits included 14 resi-

dences at \$259,400, and apart-

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